

40th Year ANARCHISTS PLOT DEATHS OF RULERS Alfonso, of Spain, and Manuel, of Portugal, Marked Men.

It is reported that secret warnings have been sent to the government officials at Lisbon that an attempt upon the life of King Manuel is likely to be made upon his return from London. The Spanish police in tracing the details of the widespread anarchist plot for a campaign of terrorism have found that not only are King Alfonso and King Manuel of Portugal marked for death, but members of their governments as well. It is believed that the conspiracy extends no farther than the Iberian peninsula, but secret service officials of other governments are co-operating in the work of ferreting out the conspiracy.

It is reported that several have been secretly arrested at Madrid, and there are even hints that the conspiracy extends to army circles.

The scheme embraces a general uprising on the Iberian peninsula, without regard to national boundaries, according to the facts already learned. Only England's position as a political refuge prevented attempts on Alfonso and Manuel in London during the obsequies over King Edward. It was upon advice sent from Madrid, however, that the Paris police, upon the arrival of Manuel there, took extraordinary precautions to guard the Portuguese monarch's life. While no specific statement has yet been made as to the connection of Tasczelli, the victim of Monday's bomb outrage at Madrid, with the plot, it is considered certain that he was one of the important figures in what is regarded as the most systematic plan arranged by the anarchists in years.

HUNTER FOUND GUILTY.

Charged With Atrocious Triple Murder at Savannah, Ga.

Guilt of the atrocious murder of his wife, Mrs. Maggie Hunter, and aged Mrs. Eliza Gribble and her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Oklander, in the Perry street murders here last December was the verdict returned against J. C. Hunter in Chatham superior court at Savannah.

The verdict came after the jury had been out for twenty-six minutes and was a distinct surprise both because of the persons believed the solely circumstantial evidence adduced by the prosecution would leave a reasonable doubt in the minds of the jurors, and because it was believed the jury would not agree quickly on the verdict in any case.

The murders for which Hunter is under death sentence were committed in the early afternoon of December 12 in a small frame two-story house on Perry street. Mrs. Gribble's skull was crashed in with blows of a blunt instrument. She was very old. Her daughter, too met death almost instantly from blows over the head. Mrs. Hunter, the wife of the convicted man, was not dead when a patrolman pushed open the door of the house on the terrible scene, but died several days later in a hospital without recovering consciousness sufficiently to tell who struck her. She babbled of a "white man" who attacked her.

W. H. Walls, a white man, and John Cooker, a negro, are charged with aiding Hunter and are prisoners.

SUGAR WEIGHERS' TRIAL.

Prosecution in Trial of Heike and Others Claim Winning Points.

The prosecution in the trial of Charles R. Heike, secretary of the sugar trust, charged, with five co-defendants with conspiring to defraud the government out of customs duties, claims to have won another big point when Judge Martin admitted the evidence of Harry H. Waters, an expert accountant.

Waters, who is also an assistant deputy collector of the port, had, it is said, prepared a report on statements taken from the records of the trust whereby the government expects to show that Heike and Ernest W. Gerbracht, formerly superintendent of the Williamsburg refineries, were familiar with the frauds.

Figures prepared by Waters to show technical statements of the trust, which the prosecution has already proved No. 117 Wall street, and Gerbracht's office, a report of Waters' statements received all the shipments ingoing and outgoing, weights.

Defendants in the sugar conspiracy trial will plead guilty, it is said. The Assistant District Attorney Henry Walker and the assistant weighers, Joan F. James Halligan, Jr., in the opening of the case, counsel for the defense, and Voelker with others of not guilty, of guilty to all was deferred.

GOVERNOR A. E. WILLSON. Who Will Dedicate New Capitol of Kentucky.



SEYLER IS ACQUITTED.

Goes Free on Charge of Killing Jane Adams at Atlantic City.

William T. Seyler, who was acquitted of the murder of pretty Jane Adams on the million-dollar pier, has arrived at his home from Mays Landing. He was loudly cheered by a crowd at the station.

"Although I had no fear of the outcome, I am very thankful for the jury's verdict, and I am grateful to every one who has stuck by me," he said.

In marked contrast to the day that William Seyler and his brother, Orvis, were brought back to Atlantic City, after their arrest, was the scene of their arrival.

It appeared almost incredible that the men who had been hooded, hissed and threatened as they stepped from the train on their way to the police headquarters when they were brought back from Virginia only three months ago should have received the ovation that was given them on their return as free men.

The acquitted man hastened to his home and the wife who had been loyal to him. Their meeting was pathetic.

AGED MAN KILLS SELF.

Suffering From Remorse, William Young Sought Death.

Hanging by the neck from a rope tied to the limb of a tree in a dense thicket near the Atlanta city stockade, the dead body of William S. Young, aged 62 years, was found.

He had been missing for several days from the home of F. C. A. Mullen, on Glenwood avenue, where he had lived for the past year.

Suffering from remorse because of a terrible crime for which it is said he served twenty years in the penitentiary, coupled with broken and feeble health, and the fact that his children no longer cared for him, formed the motive, it is believed, which prompted the old man to seek a lonely spot and take his life.

GENERAL NOTES

Queen Alexandra has expressed to Theodore Roosevelt, special ambassador from the United States, her appreciation of the sympathy which has been extended to her from America. The queen's acknowledgments to Colonel Roosevelt were made during the course of a reception in the throne room at Buckingham palace, which she granted to him, Lord Strathmore, high commissioner from Canada, and Sir George Reid, representing Austria. Colonel Roosevelt was received first, and had a long talk with her majesty before the other envoys were announced. The official audience lasted an hour.

An official protest against the postal savings bank plan was entered by the executive council of the Tennessee Bankers' association at a dinner at Chattanooga as a preliminary to the opening of the twentieth annual convention of the organization. The postal savings bank plan was the chief subject up for discussion, and practically every man present gave a talk of greater or less length setting forth his views in opposition to it.

With more than 300 delegates present, the great welcoming parade of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Alabama was given at Anniston, as advertised, with the exception of the fact that General W. W. Brandon, of Tuscaloosa, acted as grand marshal in place of Colonel W. H. McKelroy, who was suddenly stricken ill. More than 500 knights were in the parade, which extended six blocks.

Mrs. L. G. Nations died at her home at Blue Springs, Ga., after an illness of some time. She was 66 years of age. She is survived by a husband and the following children: W. T. George and J. H. Nations, of Gordon county; Mrs. Ida McCauley, of Anniston; Mrs. J. A. Owens, of Dalton; and Mrs. R. B. Adams, of Ranger. Mrs. Nations is survived by forty grand-children and seven great-grandchildren.

STARTLING DISCOVERY.

Body of Little Alma Kellner Found—Police Probing Mystery.

The dismembered body of little Alma Kellner, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Kellner, who disappeared from her home in Louisville, Ky., last December, has been found in the sub-basement of St. John's Catholic school at Clay and Walnut streets.

A rude attempt at burying the remains indicated to the police that murder had been done.

The torso was found wrapped in a piece of carpet, save for one limb, which was later discovered in a corner of the cellar and buried in the clay floor of the basement to a depth of perhaps three feet. The leak in the water pipe, the cause of which has not yet been learned, had caused the water to flow until the floor was covered to a depth of about three feet. Lamps were quick brought and the relatives of the child summoned. Frank Fehr, the millionaire brewer, and uncle of the girl, made a hasty examination and stated that the body was that of Alma, for whom he had been searching for months. A ring on the child's finger was expected to finally establish positive identity.

The scene of the discovery is only five blocks from the Kellner home, and the school adjoins St. John's church, where the Kellner family worshipped. The body was very badly decomposed and had probably been in the basement five months.

For months the police of the country have been searching for the lost girl.

The affair is a mystery, but every effort is being made to discover how the little girl came by her death. She was last seen December 18, 1909.

DEATH TRAIL LEFT BY SPEEDING AUTOS

Speed Mania Still Adds to Its Quota of Victims.

In trying, it is believed, to drive the 18 miles from Marianna to Washington, Pa., in 30 minutes' time, a party of three men in an automobile was wrecked Sunday, two being killed and the others fatally hurt.

Four Hurt in Crash.

Three persons were perhaps fatally, one seriously and a fourth painfully hurt when an automobile which James J. Mallon was driving at a speed of 25 miles an hour crashed into a telephone pole while rounding a curve near Alto, Ky. Of the occupants of the car, Mrs. McMinimy was thrown against the top of the machine with such force that she sustained two fractures of the skull. Physicians state that there is very little chance for her recovery.

Two Are Injured.

A touring car containing George McFarlan, a banker; District Attorney R. L. Gawthrop, Isaac Reynolds and C. N. Bernard, all of Westchester, Pa., was wrecked near Middletown, N. Y. Mr. Reynolds received severe injuries and Mr. Bernard was slightly hurt.

Husband and Wife Die.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barr, both 65 years old, were instantly killed at Ravenna, O., Sunday afternoon, when the automobile in which they were returning from decorating their daughters' grave, was struck by an express train. Mr. Barr was a well-known retired business man. The daughter was his only child.

Woman Is Killed.

Mrs. Mary Kyle, mother of Dr. Christian B. Kyle, of Philadelphia, died in a hospital at Lebanon, Pa., last night, as the result of an automobile accident near Asheville. The automobile, which carried Mrs. Kyle, Dr. Kyle, his sister and a nephew, was in charge of Dr. Kyle when the steering gear broke and the machine dashed into a tree. Mrs. Kyle received a fractured skull and the other occupants of the car were more or less injured.

AUTO TURNED TURTLE.

Misses Lillian Wright and Flossie Herman, of Columbus, O., Meet Death.

Miss Lillian Wright and Miss Flossie Herman were instantly killed at Logan, Ohio, by their automobile turning turtle. Several others were reported to have been severely injured.

The occupants of the automobiles were returning from a party at midnight. William Snyder, president of lumber company, and driver of the machine, ran over an embankment near Young's bridge. Mrs. Don Goss had a rib fractured and Mr. Snyder's leg was broken. Miss Wright was to have been married in a few days.

UNCLE SAM WATFUCH.

Blue Jackets Go From Panama to Protect American Property in Bluefields.

Two hundred marines from the Panama canal will go to Bluefields within the next few days on the United States ship Dubuque, which is now at Colon.

They will join the hundred blue-jackets who have already been landed in Bluefields from the United States ship Paduch to protect American and foreign property. Their principal duty will be to police the town and prevent fighting.

St. Petersburg advises say that Jews have been summarily expelled from health resorts in the Caucasus, according to complaints received by M. Friedman, the Jewish member, who has been championing the cause of the banished Jews. Although the law forbids the Jews to reside in the Caucasus the government had authorized their visits to the baths during the season of 1909 and a petition for similar privileges for 1910 is now awaiting action.

Contracts for locomotives, rolling stock, steel rails and fittings, involving a total expenditure of \$7,350,000, have been let within the past few weeks by the Southern Railway Company, according to announcement made, thus carrying out the statements as to orders to be given contained in President Finley's announcement of March 17.

Coal in Chicago which supplies the factories and other large commercial interests of the city is to advance \$1 a ton in price on account of the miners' strike. Soft coal is now being mined and Chicago and all of the other manufacturing interests in the state are dependent on coal from North Carolina, Oklahoma and Indiana for their fuel supply.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws has been conferred upon Commander Robert E. Peary by the University of Edinburgh. Sir Ludovic Grant, who presided at the ceremony, introduced the explorer, saying in conclusion: "This is the man who by his explorations has vastly contributed to the extension and enrichment of scientific knowledge."

The election of Dr. William Crenshaw, of Atlanta and College Park, as the new president of Cox college was formally announced at the closing exercises of the 67th annual commencement. The announcement came as a close to one of the most brilliant commencements that the institution has ever known.

A. K. McKemie, principal of the Boys' High School at Montgomery, Ala., has been named principal of the Sidney Lanier High School for Boys and Girls. The new building, handsomely equipped, will be opened in September, when manual arts will be given special attention.

A Huntsville, Ala., dispatch says: The McCormick family, of Chicago, has made a gift of \$17,000 to the trustees of the Agricultural and Mechanical college for negroes at Normal, Ala., to be expended in a domestic science building and a new hospital.

The Standard Oil Company has now a competitor in Talladega, Ala. The Indiana Refining Company has completed its storage tanks on the Southern Railway and a bright, new tank wagon of the company is on the streets delivering oil and gasoline to merchants.

The exodus of Jewish families from Kiev has begun. The total departures from that city is placed at 300 proscribed families belonging to exclusively the poorest classes. The expulsion is attended with harrowing sights, it is reported.

Official dispatches received at the state department at Washington, D. C., from both Lima, Peru, and Quito, Ecuador, indicate that warlike preparations between Peru and Ecuador are being rapidly pushed forward and that a conflict seems inevitable.

An attempt to wreck a passenger train on the Southern railroad was made near Asheville, N. C., by the driving of a bolt into a switch frog. Train crews discovered it in time to avert an accident.

Judge H. H. Perry, of Gainesville, made the opening speech for his campaign for governor in Taft Hall, in Atlanta, endorsing the principles of 1906.

A bill for the reconversion by the Mexican government of its consolidated foreign 5 per cent loan of \$22,700,000 pounds sterling has been passed by the national chamber of deputies.

The Council of the Royal Society of London has elected Theodore Roosevelt a life member. The first American to be so honored was Benjamin Franklin.

Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal was the guest of the New York press club, at a recent dinner at the metropolis.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

An investigation of the floating dry dock Dowey, which was towed to the Philippines from the Atlantic coast. One report circulated at Manila is that her valves were opened maliciously while she was preparing to receive a vessel. It is believed, however, that raising her from the 70 feet of water where she went down will be easy. The naval investigation into the cause, begun immediately, is expected to develop sensations. It is said that it can be raised again in a few weeks.

A Rockland, Me., dispatch says that twenty-two of the crew of the passenger steamer James T. Morse narrowly escaped when that ship was rammed and sunk at her berth by the steamer Belfast. She went down within a few minutes after being struck. The Belfast was but slightly injured.

Five men, two of them white, are dead, it is said, as the result of a race battle on the outskirts of a grove where a negro picnic was being held at Bogalusa, La.

JAPANESE HEROISM.

The Brave Record of the Loss of a Submarine Vessel.

Subjoined is the translation of a message written by Lieutenant Tsutomu Sakuma, who was in command of the Japanese submarine No. 6, which foundered while maneuvering in Hiroshima Bay. The message was found in the conning tower of the submarine after she had been brought to the surface:

"It is with the deepest regret that I write this message to describe the loss of this boat with my fellow officers and men, due to my own fault. I would here specially mention that all steps have been taken to raise her, my comrades and men working earnestly and calmly till the end. I ordered the ship to dive with the engine running, but as I found she went down too far I tried to shut the valves which admit the sea water to the ballast tank, but unexpectedly the chain working these valves broke, and I was left helpless, unable to control the boat. Meanwhile the tanks filled with water, and the boat went down at an incline of about twenty-five degrees. After striking the bottom the water began rushing in, the switchboard was immersed in water, all electric lights went out, the fuses burnt away, and the boat was filled with poisonous gases, so that we experienced the greatest difficulty in breathing.

"Under these conditions we worked our very utmost with the hand pumps to empty the main ballast tank, which, I believe, we succeeded in doing, although we could not read the gauges owing to darkness. No electric current was available, as I mentioned before, and our last hope of rising to the surface lay in working the hand pumps only.

"I write this in the dim light coming from the conning tower—11:45 a. m. I earnestly beseech his majesty to grant me forgiveness and to succor the families of my comrades and men who have lost their lives in this perishing boat. This is my only wish. 12:20 p. m.

"It is with the utmost difficulty that I can breathe, though I am sure we must have blown out the gasoline entirely from the tanks. I cannot continue any more. 12:40 p. m."—London Times.

A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

She Tried to Fascinate Hubby and Was Rudely Shocked.

She had been reading that a titled Englishwoman advises married women to flirt with their husbands. As she finished the article her husband came home to dinner.

She ran to meet him.

"A little late tonight, duckdooze-lum," she said, with a dimpling smile.

"What's that?" he growled.

She looked at him archly.

"Don't you dare to kiss me!" she titillated.

"Gee," he cried, "I don't intend to. What put that in your head?"

She half closed her eyes and coyly surveyed him through the drooping lashes.

"Don't you want to sit here by me on the sofa?" she cooed.

"No, I don't. Why, you told me only yesterday that the springs were getting weak. Aren't you feeling well?"

She laughed softly and shot him a side glance and drew in her cheeks and flashed her white teeth and perceptibly winked.

He drew back suddenly.

"What's the matter with you?" he demanded. "Who are you imitating? Can't you make your face behave?"

She picked up the paper she had been reading and flung it into the decorated wastebasket.

"There's nothing the matter with me," she coldly replied.

"Just mugging for fun, eh? Glad of that. Stinson was telling me today about a lot of trouble his wife is having with her facial nerves, and I was afraid you'd caught it. Ain't that confounded dinner ready?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Popular Jokes.

The most popular joke which has been published in any language in the history of the world is stated to be that which appeared in an obscure corner of the Punch almanac for 1845. It read: "Advice to persons about to marry—Don't!" It would be interesting to know who was its author. Another, founded on a similar subject, was the "Advice to persons who have fallen in love—Fall out!" One of the most brilliant things that ever appeared in our contemporary was the brief dialogue between an inquiring child and his impatient parent: "What is mind?" "No matter." "What is matter?" "Never mind."—Westminster Gazette.

The Parting.

"Benson was a good friend of mine, and I hated to lose him. He always wore a cheerful smile and seemed in the best of spirits. It will be hard to find another fellow so genial, so full of the joy of life."

"What's the matter? Has Benson left town for good?"

"No."

"Surely he isn't dead?"

"No. He borrowed \$5 from me this morning."—Birmingham Age Herald.

Then He Made a Home Run.

He—What kind of stone would you like in the ring, darling? She—Oh, Jack, dear, I've heard so much about baseball diamonds. Do you suppose they are very expensive?—Boston Transcript.

To maintain oneself on this earth is

not a hardship, but a pastime, if one will live simply and wisely.—Thoreau.

A TRICK IN FENCING

One Highly Distressing to an Accomplished Swordsman.

Turns a Duel into a Farce.

Used by a Weak or a Timid Opponent It Renders His Adversary Practically Helpless—A Case of Two Playing at the Same Game.

A long and interesting chapter might be written on the humors of duels which never came off or which in some way fell short of deserving the name. A case which occurred a few years ago in Paris, the particular home and harvest field of the habitual duelist, merits mention.

A peaceable looking gentleman was walking down one of the boulevards with a lady on his arm when out of a cafe sprang a man, who dealt him a violent kick. The victim turned, only to meet the horrified apologies of the aggressor, who begged to assure him that it was wholly a mistake in identity. Instead of insisting upon an exchange of cards and the other customary forms, the kicked man answered, with much warmth, but admirable self-control: "I cannot, sir, accept your expression of regret as sufficient. Your action may have been a mistake, as you say, but acquaintance of mine may have witnessed it and will go away and spread the news that I have submitted to an insult without avenging it. I must therefore and instantly slap your face with equal publicity." The other most becomingly assented. The first sufferer administering a ringing blow on his ear, and the affair ended with entire satisfaction on both sides.

Weak or timid fencers are sometimes taught by their masters to keep a more skillful antagonist busy by fixing the sword in one position, aimed straight at his sword hand, and then not moving except to retreat when pressed too hard. It is highly distressing to an accomplished swordsman to have to face a learner so instructed, for it means a great outlay of energy and waste of little purpose.

Comte de Dion once thus chased a retreating adversary across plowed fields for a mile and a half and finally under the wheel of a cab for the poor satisfaction of giving him a slight prod in the back. Dr. Clemenceau, in his famous duel with M. Deschanel, after a swift and wearisome pursuit, halted, shouldered his rapier like a walking stick and strolled back to his original place, throwing the contemptuous remark over his shoulder, "And now, monsieur, I will await you here."

Catulle Mendes had a similar run after Eugene Poe through the forest of St. Germain, which he ended by flinging his own sword into the bushes, with the angry exclamation, "I am willing to die from exhaustion by the roadside, if need be, but not from running after a poltroon."

A yet funnier incident was that which occurred in Toulouse, where a lawyer of some note named Carpentier was called out by a landed proprietor whom he had offended by a speech in court. He repaired at once to a fencing master, as he knew nothing whatever about handling a sword. This teacher gave him the usual advice about keeping his adversary at arm's length with the poised and immovable rapier, but strongly enjoined him not to retreat. It so happened that the landed proprietor, being equally ignorant, applied to the same master for instruction. The master, who was somewhat of a wag, gave him the lawyer's lesson in duplicate.

When the two men met and their seconds had duly placed them a long and tedious stiffness ensued. For more than five minutes each foeman stood with his sword arm extended at full length, waiting for the other to advance. Then the seconds intervened, claiming that both had proved themselves men of honor and courage and that nothing further was necessary but to shake hands and be reconciled.

And this recalls the occasion when Lieutenant Randolph Ridgely of our army while in the Mexican war, was sought by two young officers who had quarreled and each of whom wished the lieutenant for his second. He was finally arranged that he should act as second for both. On the field, where the adversaries were armed with shot-guns, Ridgely measured off a line of ten paces and placed them respectively at its two termini, cocked his own revolver and announced that he would give all the orders himself and in his own way and that he would shoot down whichever of his principals disobeyed him in the slightest particular.

Then came the orders, very deliberately uttered: "Present arms!" "Carry arms!" "Shoulder arms!" "Take aim!" They took careful aim and waited almost breathlessly for some minutes for the command to fire. It never came. Instead came the orders: "Present arms!" "Carry arms!" "Shoulder arms!" "Right about face!" "Front!" "Forward march!"

They recognized his commands as given in deadly earnest and knew that it would be instantly fatal to rebel. He kept them marching all the while they reached his tent. There he halted them and bade them stand at parade rest till they had listened to a lecture on the folly of dueling which fairly made their ears ring. But he seasoned his dose of rebuke with a few words of praise for the soldierly mettle they had shown in facing each other a gun without flinching, and the two men became fast friends from that hour.—New York Post.

B. W. Ehlen, a wealthy livestock man, was shot and killed by his wife at their home in Henderson, Ky. The woman fired three shots into the back of her husband, one piercing his heart. It is said she then fired twice at Mattie White, a negro woman, a beat her over the head with the revolver, inflicting injuries that are expected to cause death. She then went to the jail and surrendered.

The negro Jesse Matson, who murdered Deputy Sheriff Scott Taylor, was captured near Richmond and taken by a mob near Paducah, Ky. He was hanged to a tree and his body literally shot to pieces. Matson killed Deputy Taylor near Acton, Ala., following a difficulty over some land the negro had promised to do.

By the accidental discharge of a revolver he was handling, James Chapple, aged 19, son of a farmer living near Bristol, Tenn., was killed, the ball entering his breast and lodging near the heart. The youth hurried down the stairway, falling dead in his mother's arms.

The Hotel Champlain, owned by the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company, has been burned. The loss is estimated at \$125,000. It was started after the fire that there were guests in the building and all the servants are believed to have made an escape.

Clad only in a night robe, Mrs. William Stoker, of Chicago, 16 years old, committed suicide by throwing herself in front of a train. She had apparently arisen from bed and hurried to the railroad tracks. She is believed to have been temporarily deranged.

The plant of the Hooker Development company, one of the largest chemical concerns in this country, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,000.

NOTES

Diplomats at FROM NATION'S Washington CAPITAL. Versant with far Eastern questions can not speak of China without being conscious of the anti-foreign feeling in many parts of the great empire. It seems to them that another great anti-foreign uprising is gathering in the empire, which may become even more formidable than the Boxer revolution. When these diplomats are challenged to produce evidence of the vast unrest in China they point to the anti-foreign feeling in Chang Shai, the cancellation of contracts with foreigners, the refusal to grant further concessions, and, further, the uncompromising attitude toward foreigners assumed by Chinese officials recently.

Robed in a white lace gown that cost \$15,000, Miss Mathilde Townsend, one of the best known girls in Washington's smart set, daughter of Mrs. May Scott Townsend, was married to Peter Goebel Terry, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Terry, of New York. President and Vice President and headed the guests at the bridal ceremony.

President Taft has sent to the senate nominations including the following: United States judge, eastern Texas, Gordon Russell. Mr. Russell was formerly a Georgian, and resided at Dalton, prior to his successful career in Texas.

J. C. Napier, said to be one of the most prominent negroes financially in the South, of Nashville, Tenn., was tendered a diplomatic appointment by President Taft. He declined. Just what the position was has not been announced.

Supporters of the bill to provide for an issue of \$20,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness to complete reclamation projects, announced they would try to place it as a on the administration land bill.

The Panama Atlantic railroad bill prohibiting the issue of rates by railroads have been declared by the commerce commission to be a reasonable one, was defeated by a vote of 29 to 13.

SPORTING

Cornell has won the AFFAIRS, race on the Charles Harvay by about half a length, final time: Cornell, 1:12.3; Harvay, 1:12.7.

M. W. Shorard made a new world's record in New York when he won the 660-yard run in 1:21.2.5 at the Irish-American Athletic club carnival, at Celler City park. The old record, 1:22, was made by Lon Meyers. Shorard made a second world's record in the 700-yard race, covering the distance in 1:26.4.5—three-fifths of a second faster than the record made by Lough.

The long distance baseball record for Memorial day was made at Jersey City when Joe McGinnity's New Jerseys and the Jersey City team, of the Eastern league, went seventeen innings to a 1 to 1 tie. The game was called to make ready for the afternoon battle between the same teams. Each team used but one pitcher and the hits were pretty evenly distributed, eight for Newark and nine for Jersey City.

In answer to overtures by the Atlanta baseball club for the purchase of Pitcher Benton, a South Atlantic league phenom, the Mason club declares that the twirler is not for sale at any price. It is said that Cincinnati has already successfully dealt in Benton's delivery at the end of the season.